

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

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London *Lancet* says the health of the president is excellent.

Scranton Steel Company has started
w mills, employing over a thousand

will represent the Pope at the Coronation of the Czar.

British House of Commons has adopted a motion favoring sixpenny telegrams, and the Government opposed the motion.

Mr. Taft and Kennedy have signed articles of agreement for their coming boat race at Nahant, near Boston, on May 30th.

rumored that a party of five Americans left for the interior of Mexico to look, were murdered in camp, near

than fifty miles of the Atlantic and Railway are unfinished, and the road is to be opened for business within

ays.

resident will not take action in re-the vacancy in the Cabinet caused by the death of Postmaster-General Howe be-fore next week.

Mr. Gordon denies that he has aban-Georgia, or that he has registered at the Hotel Alsop of Florida, or is a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Call's seat.

Many feeling nervous in London

Who put the poison into the medicine
discovered.

the Potomac will be held in Washington May 16th and 17th, and promises unusual interest.

Armed men entered Lexington, Ga., two days ago to lynch Jones, the wife of the prisoner, but left, as the jail was heavily guarded.

Jones cannot sleep.

Clark is suffering from neuralgia. Both

his face are affected. His condition improving, and he is compelled to a recumbent position.

As a precautionary measure, orders have been issued in London that the passage which is the residence of Gladstone shall be closed at sunset.

Body-snatchers were sentenced at Phil-

Thursday—Robert Chew to two years imprisonment, Levi Chew to eighteen months and the others for lesser terms.

Cincinnati special says that the General Agents met yesterday to agree on San Francisco to parties desiring to join the Knights Templar Conclave.

Matrimonial alliance has been arranged between Miss Mary E. Smith, daughter of Hugh Neathcott, owner of St. George's

Spanish Government has consented to Castillo and Rodriguez, at the request

gentleman in high position deposes to Lady Florence Dixie while she stood the alleged outrage was committed, and walk away without anybody accest-

break of the inhabitants of Cordova neighboring towns, who rebelled the importation of foreign woolen has been suppressed. Twenty-five were made.

The guiding United States officers to a gang of illicit distillers in Greenville South Carolina, O. N. Hightower ally shot by a moonshiner, supposed to

Morgan, Presiding Elder of the Mor-
ureb, left Chattanooga Thursday with

There are ninety missionaries in the who claim to make 600 converts annually.

Will of J. Levy Hale Willard, of New bequeaths the estate, except a few gracities to relatives, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, for the purchase of casts and engravings for permanent

importance is attached in court circles to the fact that a reception has been by Emperor William to Lieutenant Van Weeden, who is the millipotentary of the German Empire at St. Petersburg.

national steeple-chase and handi-
1,000 guineas was won by Court C.
Zodine, P. George's Black Prince
Major Bumbury's Monican third.
were nine starters.

It is expected there will be a boom in the interests of the State.

Mexican Congress opens on Monday.

At Gonzales, in his message, will urge the economy in the administration.

It is understood that the further extension of railroads will be discouraged.

Message is awaited with impatience.

Delaware House passed the Senate imposing an extra fine of \$500 upon salesmen of other States, to go to the making the arrest; also providing a imprisonment for officers who, after salesmen, accept bribes and release

is the best authority for the statement that no correspondence whatever has been between this Government and the

ment of Great Britain with regard to
of international police, or as to a
al watch to be kept in each country
imals or enemies of the other.

New York Assembly Railroad Com-
have agreed unanimously to report
y the anti-free pass bill. It ap-
y to the granting of passes to Su-
port Indian, State, official and ex-

employees of the Legislature. The passing of such passes by railroad companies is a misdemeanor.

Weather Probabilities.
 Beros, March 30th.—For northern Pacific
 light rains.

which women have so much pleasure in writing, even when they have nothing to say, Madame Tallien was surprised to find here were unanswered, although she might have remarked that, since the General's return from Egypt, she had never seen him. Nevertheless, Madame Tallien was by no means backward in coming to compliment Bonaparte on his miraculous passage through the desert, and her letter, filled with calculations met with the coldest possible reception, at which she felt a little piqued, without being uneasy in other respects; for she was not apprised of the great event which was about to occur.

She merely said to Madame Haingueriot, another celebrated beauty of the day, "He is an unlicked bear." In the course of the conversation she added, "I am sure, however, that he will be so in a few years; and then, he will see me so frequently, that he will get used to my countenance. You think he won't speak to me?" Very well, I am easily consoled. I shall make up for it with him."

Madame Tallien's expressions were reported to Napoleon; but what followed immediately after the First Consul's installation at the Luxembourg was this: "A list had been made of the persons to whom a pension should be paid, at least by cards, seeing that republican equality could not be unceremoniously trampled under foot, and there still existed secret power, whose exercise he would not wish to see so rudely. He paid very few pensions in person; and, as people knew how precious his time was, the most susceptible could not feel offended. But with Madame Tallien, he was obliged to be more liberal, the early dawn of greatness, the wife of the head of the State was considered as a nullity in Government matters. At first, she went, almost by stealth, once or twice, to see him, and he was obliged to listen to her several times without being admitted, of which she was not aware. On inquiry, she learnt that the footman, whose duty it was to announce visitors, had received orders never to admit her. She then, one day, confessed the cause of her vexation, and related the scene which had taken place a moment before. Still, as it was Josephine's constant care to soften down what might offend, she begged her to leave the fault on the spiteful tongue who had doubtless calumniated her friend.

Madame Tallien, wounded to the quick by the First Consul's pointed and expressed prohibition, hereupon said to Napoleon, "I do not know so complained solely of the unworthy conduct of those who had blackened her in his opinion."

"Nothing is false," she said, "than the tales that I have been told. I am sure, that I should have had as much to say to the conduct I am about to prove to be guilty of—and even that the opinions attributed to me during the height of the Revolution. There are people whose judgment is so susceptible, that they will believe anything. I wish to show him how completely he has been deceived; and I am able to give him proofs of his error."

"My dear Eugénie," said Madame Bonaparte, "I need not tell you how much I approve of your resolution. Yes, yes, you will justify yourself; you will clear your character. He will then revoke his odious order; and I need not tell you how happy I shall be able to retain my most cherished friend."

Madame Tallien left the Luxembourg after it had been agreed that she should retract the next day, and that she should be allowed to be able to receive her. Madame Bonaparte, whose constant study was to watch her husband's good-natured moments, possessed a whole treasury of charms and secrets, which she often used in dissuading and deriding Bonaparte. But she was obliged to allow sufficient time for the calm to succeed to the tempest; and after many scenes of this kind, she finally left him, and was sensible to his influence. That day, when she chose her opportunity well, and after every indispensable precaution, she entreated him to allow Madame Tallien to be admitted to set herself right in his opinion. He consented, and she was admitted. He knitted his brows—as was his habit when anything displeased him—which gave him a resemblance to the Jupiter of the ancients, for it was an ordinary custom with him to assume this air. Madame Bonaparte, who perceived it, wanted to retract her words, when Napoleon, thinking better of it, said, "Be it so; let her come." He then began conversing on other subjects; and Josephine thought she had gained the victory.

But the victory was not yet won. Next day, Madame Tallien arrived in full dress of the period, and, according to the fashion of the day, a Greek tunic, after one of Girodet's designs, and made of a light and transparent material, although it was the month of November. A melin shawl, which, embroidered with gold, placed about her neck, concealed her bosom. Her foot, white and at liberty, instead of being imprisoned in a shoe, was displayed on an sandal. On her great toe an enormous diamond, which she had bought of the jeweller, to the jeweller, who encased her golden bracelets, enriched with antique cameos; whilst her head, uncovered also, displayed the most glossy black tresses it is possible to see.

Madame Bonaparte, although accustomed to behold her friend in this goddess-like attire, could not help admiring her. After an exchange of gracious words, she inquired where were the proofs she submitted to him. "I have them," she said, "in my stantial proof," she added, "for he is not a man like other men."

Her proofs? her evidence! Madame Tallien looked at herself in a mirror, wherein she beheld her own beauty, and she smiled; and in a brilliant conversation, mainly supported by herself, she assured her attached protectress that she was prepared with every means of establishing her authenticity. Josephine was far from sharing Madame Tallien's security; she knew her husband too well.

Meanwhile, Bonaparte, who had given his attention suddenly, and shut the door still more abruptly than he had opened it. Josephine, in alarm, fled into an adjoining cabinet, and, when she returned, she found her husband precipitated, and remained motionless, while Bonaparte, in a grave and severe tone of voice, but without anger, said, "You have been calumniated, you state? Prove it to me, Madame, and justice shall be rendered to you."

His manner, which was already that of an absolute master, opening a subject without any rhetorical preliminaries, astonished her, and she felt that she was completely overwhelmed; but all artificial graces were forgotten; her pretty little affectations were at fault; and she, accustomed to conquer, to triumph, and to be obeyed, was obliged to submit to the necessity of acting on the defensive, which she did, by uttering a formal complaint about the spiteful wickedness of her enemies.

Madame, those are mere words," said Bonaparte, after listening to her patiently. "What I require are positive facts. You are accused of having participated in Tallien's sanguinary acts, and of being bloodstained with his blood."

At these words, a cry of honest indignation burst from her lips, generous tears flowed down her cheeks, and her gestures

the eye of a young man two seats to the right, who is trying to cover his face with one hand while he tries to keep the flies off the pomade on his hair with the other, and his interest in the preacher is knocked into a cocked hat. The changing of a girl's hair changes the whole atmosphere of the little wretch, and she becomes as a gun that is loaded. You take her picture of "Evangeline" and bang her with a hammer, and she would look as though she would "run at" people. How would Mrs. Van Cott, the alleged female preacher, look with her hair banged? It is just the same with boys. You take a schoolboy, pious Sunday-school boy who can recite three hundred verses of the New Testament and cut his hair with a clipper, and he looks like Tag Wilson.—[Wichita Falls Times.]

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Edison (main hall), corner Sixth and M streets,
on every morning from 10 to 12; afterwards,
from 2 to 4:30; evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 (Sundays
excepted). Morning sessions for lady members
only. The public are not admitted. The respect-
able portion of the community are invited to mem-
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